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A Good Showing for Cheaper Gas.

We congratulate the Washington Gasof its annual report, rendered under the the calendar year 1907-the first comprehensive and intelligible annual statement ever sent by this corporation to Congress. of action:

1. An increase in the capital stock, 2. An increase in the dividend rate on the existing

3. A decrease in the price of gas. a view to increasing its capital stock to should not be consummated promptly.

its proposed enlargements."

have set up the plea, in which they have men that will bring them into closer rethe hearty support of this paper, that lationship and make for the greater such the price of gas to the consumer should cess of their efforts for the public good. be reduced, if such reduction be possible without an unreasonable impairment of pany's capital stock would furnish an excuse for refusing a reduction in the Department face that \$29,240,000 already mollycoddlish and "spineless" things. price of gas, the usual corporation ground due it? for opposing a decrease in public charges being that it will impair dividends and confiscate the property of stockholders.

duced to 85 cents without impairing its pert workmen whose retention in service haps as unerringly as other high and dividends or its repair or depreciation is of advantage to the government. accounts, and with economies in operano doubt \$5-cent gas would show a sur- those who are employed at those governto economy, what is there about the gas during benefit to the government deexpenditure of nearly \$34,000 a year for

would yield the Consolidated Gas Com- couragement of important domestic indus- our loss is Great Britain's gain. pany 6 per cent on the par value of the try represented by the private shipbuildcapital stock of the company, represent- ers, who are equally anxious to keep their ing its actual investment, including an plants in operation, and who must obtain allowance of \$12,000,000 for the value of contracts from the Navy Department for gets the united whisker vote to make up franchise, and that, omitting the franchise the construction of vessels of war. Item, 80-cent gas would yield over 6 per | Besides, it is not possible to substancent. If 80-cent gas will yield a good tiate the claim that war ships can be profit in New York, why not in Washing- built cheaper at navy yards than by thick on Devil's Lake, in North Dakota, ton? As we have said, the gas company's contract. In fact, the only comparison is rather startling, though it may be more own report proves that 85-cent gas would possible is that between the cost of the or less comforting to some people. pay a 10 per cent dividend on the com- Connecticut, built at the New York Navy pany's capital stock, and an average of Yard, and its sister ship, Louisiana, built nearly 6 per cent on its outstanding in- by contract, in favor of the contractdebtedness. Doubtless a closer inspection built vessel. In addition, the chief con-disposition known to amalgamated germof the company's financial condition structor of the navy, in some recent testi-dom. would show that 80 or even 75 cent gas mony before the House Naval Committee will yield a fair profit on a reasonable respecting the item of sca-going tugs, capitalization.

closed the year with a substantial surplus previous hearings before the committee. share its extraordinary prosperity with other reason. the consumers who have contributed so largely to its development. Whatever may be the company's motive in moving for an increase in its capital, and we ad- Murder, fire, police, riot, and ruin! Mr. mit the motive may be, in part, at least, legitimate, no increase should be permitted until the company has consented to make a reduction in the price of gas. We have no doubt whatever, since exam ining the company's annual report, that a substantial reduction in price may be made without doing the smallest injustice esteemed contemporary, the Hoechst to the stockholders or impairing in any Kreisblatt, the following highly interestway the efficiency of the plant.

here is a judge in Mexico who apan. He has sentenced a woman

silent for six months.

Beveridge as a Speaker. g the Senate

pticeable, and his speech could without protest.

in stating a proposition may, because of the part of railroads. So, in automobil

to be congratulated that he is thus to justice. ...\$4.80 per year terest. It is a pleasure to hear him is assuming. We have no doubt that speak.

contributions, and no communications to the editor will be printed except over the seems to be among the passing remedies speedily come to recognize their inalienof the times," says the Baltimore Ameri- able rights, and act accordingly. be returned if unavailable, but stemps the Ananias Club in connection with the can. We refrain from even thinking of American, until we may be informed as

Business Men Getting Together.

An amalgamation of the Washington Board of Trade and the Chamber of Commerce is altogether in order. The growing sentiment in favor of it is natural. It is a common-sense, business proposition, this proposed merging of the either. two bodies, and makes a strong appeal from any point of view. Whether it be the junior organization deserves hearty self. light Company on the splendid showing commendation for its frank and timely overture. That it will be received in the terms of the La Follette amendment, for the calendar year 1907—the first compre- for granted Fennsylvania. Stake and Onion would

their aims, as in their personnel, are do-It appears to prove conclusively that the ing excellent work in promoting the Capicompany's net income fully warrants tal's varied interests. But why two or- the strongest man the Republicans could either one of the following three courses ganizations? Why not one strong organi- nominate for President," says the Bir proposition to unite is timely and logical. you construe "strongest" to me The heads of the organizations, Presidents Rudolph and Harper, favor it make it," says Mr. Joseph Choate. But The company itself has elected to take heartily, and the directors of the Cham-that would be such a beastly bore, you the first of these courses, as it may do if ber of Commerce have indorsed it by an have to do the latter and doesn't want to the value of its plant exceeds the par all but unanimous vote. The rank and do the former.

Industrial times, but no line and and a diners, but over them. He seemed like a organ with the other." indebtedness, and judicial proceedings especially those belonging to both, are have been initiated, as required by law, sure to look with favor upon it. There is to determine the value of the plant with no reason, it seems, why the merger ter;" and it is doubtful whether there is a "such an amount as shall be equal to The Washington Herald heartily in- Alf. the present cash value of the plant and dorses the proposition. It hopes to see the amalgamation and in due time a per-The District Commissioners, however, manent home for the united business

A contemporary says: "The Standard the gas company's earning power. It has Oil Company faces a possible fine of been urged that an increase of the com- \$68,000,000." The thing Uncle Sam wants to know is, when does the Treasury are not interested these days concerning

Building Naval Ships.

Congress is again besieged this year, as ty-four years. Even that high and It has been assumed that an increase in during previous sessions, by those who mighty thing known in this land as capital stock and a decrease in the price are anxious to have more shipbuilding at "Senatorial courtesy" is never stretched of gas were incompatible. We are by no the navy yards. At present the only that far, means sure that this is true, considering work in this direction which is being the present earning capacity of the com- done at the government plants is that nervous are the people, pany and the value of the plant, and if on two colliers and two tugs, which do Worcester; whereupon the Boston Tran- The voiceless dreams of Eternitythe price of gas were substantially re- not amount to much in volume. The script cites "prohibition" as an evidence From the light o' the day away! duced there would be probably little representation is made in the petitions, to the contrary. Still, there's Maine, you ground for opposition to a reasonable in- which originated with certain labor know. crease in the capital stock and placing it unions in New York, that the construction of war ships at navy yards is an own showing the price of gas can be re- be this substantial encouragement of ex- be followed by other legislatures per-

Of course, shipbuilding at navy yards tion and increased consumption, we have would result in decided advantage to plus at the end of the year. Referring ment plants, and it would have an en- "ducked" again. business in this town that requires the rivable from the retention in service of men who would be of use on account of last got his title on straight, and it now is up there levying on the shingles!" their training and experience. But there The public service commission of New is also something to be said on the other York City has figured that 84-cent gas side of the question, such as the en-

stated that it had not been settled This subject is one to which the Dis- whether these useful vessels, if provided trict committees of Congress should give for by Congress at this session, would immediate attention. They now have the be built by contract or at the navy yards. gas company's report before them-a re- He added this significant admission: back in the jug. port showing that the company expended "Possibly by contract. We are building out of its earnings over \$130,000 in exten- two tugs at the navy yards now, and, as sions of plant-that is, in adding to its we all know, while we get excellent capital-besides carrying \$144,000 to re- work, there is an increase in cost for newal and depreciation account, and reasons which have been explained in

of \$139,290. On this fine showing the company proposes to increase its capital that there is any economy in governmentstock-to cut a melon, as the brokers built ships; and if Congress is to be in- political platforms? say-without any regard to the just pub- duced to require war vessels to be built lic demand that the corporation should at navy yards, it should be for some

> Mr. Bryan goes to New York and says something about a "subsidized press." Roosevelt sends a message to Congress mentioning the matter. Lovely, grand, sublime! At least, that is the way a Tennessee contemporary sizes it up.

A Modest Claimant.

We note, amid the "want ads" in our ing and significant insertion;

"Can any one favor me with the names of th alloonists who, when passing over the village of What's that the fiddle's sayin' which the other to be quite as fresh as a new Con- Ried, last Thursday evening, dropped a bag of bal last down my chimney and completely ruined a fruit tart which I was cooking?-Julia Schmidt, 14 Britzel-

strasse, Ried."

We distinctly aver that this marks milestone in the progress of ballooning ne respect, at least, Senator Bev- airshipping, and kindred industries in this of Indiana, must be a positive de- world. Mrs. Schmidt wants damages, his colleagues in the Senate, not naturally, for one fruit tart ruined by tion the galleries and the stenog- careless unloading of sand bags from s, and that is in the clearness and the balloon in question, and we have no ness of his enunciation when ad- doubt she will get the same, if the miscreants can be located. Moreover, we leveridge delivered a clean-cut and doubt not she is entitled to it, a fruit As movin' to the music they swing the sweetheart address Wednesday on his tariff- tart being a mighty good thing to eat, sion bill. The attention given him and, therefore, not to be sandbagged

have failed to impress his hearers We fear, however, that Mrs. Schmidt y ways. That, however, is not is yet an amateur in the gentle art of ticular phase of the matter we claiming damages. It is well known ke to discuss just now, for, aside among railroad men that the commonest hat, it was a very graceful and old scrub of a cow ever known to manutterance. The Senator speaks kind becomes forthwith and at once a eat deliberation; his words come registered Jersey when it has bumped into The twilight round you closes, where bells of Mem'ry as a bell, but with no semblance a train of cars going in an opposite and hness. His voice carries magnifi- contrary direction; razorback hogs bebut there is apparently little ex- come priceless Berkshires, of course, and schind it. His enunciation is not so on down the line of deceased animals ough the exact time he consumes snatched hence by violent methods upon !

his precise separation of each and every ing, brindle curs knocked silly by scorchword, seem a few seconds longer than it ers become Irish setters of fabulous value, and so forth, in that regard.

If a bill or resolution is worth discuss- Mrs. Schmidt should claim damages for ing on the floor of the Senate at all, it at least a twelve-course dinner, wines is well that it be discussed in a way and indicated incidentals along with it. The while some cruel jokesmith swats, that is clear and definite. The statesman That would not shock the courts in the Poor Pegasus unceasing trots who makes himself understood is the least. They are used to such demands; statesman whose vocal output is dressed indeed, they recognize the lawyer's right in understandable English and set forth to live and breathe, and have his fee, They keep him always on the go. with compelling attractiveness. Not all and they know he would expect a reward He never hears a welcome "Whoa," public men are endowed with the ability approximating at least the value of sevpublic men are endowed with the ability approximating at least the value of sevto do this, either from a physical or a eral mere fruit tarts, in case he should mental standpoint. Senator Beyeridge is be called in to bring these balloonists

equipped from both. You can understand | Incidentally all of this shows, as we exactly what he is saying, and, there- intimated primarily, the matter of fact fore, you listen, willingly and with in- status the business of aerial navigation parties suffering the loss of fruit tarts or similar articles by reason of the neg-"The dictator as a political panacea ligence of atmospheric scooters will

> When the snow is on the landscape and riage?" the wind blows o'er the lea, it's nice to have a friend to say, "Have a T. and J. with me?" But such an invitation handed out in Birmingham is but a hollow mockery; it isn't worth a-whoa!

"How anybody can be hot against Roosevelt, and hot for Bryan is too much for us," says the Norfolk Landmark. Or, not against Bryan and hot for Roosevelt,

"Woman is a beautiful, ripe peach," consummated now, or later, or not at all, says a Chicago minister. This minister must be something of a "peach" him-

A Mr. Onion is a candidate for office in Both organizations, creditable alike in make an appealing combination for a their aims, as in their personnel are do. "An Iowa paper says Leslie M. Shaw is

zation? If there be a valid objection to mingham News. Perhaps the President such a union, it is not apparent. The thinks that, too; it all depends upon what "Study how to use money, not how to

A Spanish policeman recently arrested

more ladylike monarch in all Europe than "Prohibition took a great many peo

ple's breath away," says the Atlanta Georgian. A neat epigrammatic obituary to the memory of departed spirits. So far as Presidential booms are con-

rned, Pennsylvania has its Phil. What does Mr. Luther Burbank mean

by "butting in" at this point with a lot of talk about "spineless cactus?" People An Irish member of the House of Lords though he has been a member for twen-

says Dr.

In adjourning before the law compelled

Won't the President kindly send in an-

Ex-Mr. Fairfax, of America, has at you." is Lord Fairfax in the peerage of Scot-

"Mr. Hughes will lose the barber vote, ventures the Columbia State. But if he gregate.

The report that the ice is sixteen inches

A medical journal discusses "The Dision, the grip germ possesses the meanest

It now transpires that it is not "Col. Bum," but "Col. Bunn," who is a canhowever, is merely an evolution of the "bun." If the Paragraphers' Union doesn't like that "pert," it can pour it

'Some scientists declare there are canals on Mars; others are equally as positive Ef you'll res' awhile there are none. That settles it; we now Fum a minute ever' mile there are none. That settles it; we now know beyond all doubt that Mars either has canals or hasn't. Bully for the scientists," says the Bristol Herald-Courier.

Count Boni says it was "respect for his former wife" that caused him to smite Helie on the wrist. Evidently Bonl has "Absence en pondering the saying, makes the heart grow fonder;" ment to the view.'

thing in the way of a nature fake, a good fish story, or a political yarn, but we draw the line on the fellow who is trying to convince us the President's last message was "toned down, considerably, warmth," just before it was handed in to Congress.

THE MESSAGE OF THE MUSIC.

Somethin' that's a-hoverin' betwixt a smile an' tear Somethin' of the past time—the shadow an' the hear it for the last time in a dream-in

> "The old lads are weary— Youth must have a chance; Too old to dance now— Too old to dance!"

On merry nights I hear it from my chimney-come place;
Rosy cheeks aroun' me, with the dimples in a race!
An' I seem to feel their feet and a race! seem to feel their freshness-a breath of

"The old lads are lonesome— Youth must have a chance; Too old to dance now— Too old to dance!"

That's how the fiddle's singin' in a tune to ther unknown—
A sort of farewell message to the heart of me alone!
When the politicians preach and the your day and time;
The trillight mand you closes, where bells of Mem'ry

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The amendment was lost, however.

"The old lads are lonesome— Youth must have a chance; Too old to dance now—

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

POOR OLD PLUG. Old Pegasus must do his bit Between the shafts of alleged wit Each mortal day.

The only call he knows, I wis, And tries to answer to, is this: 'Giddap.

Sophistry. "Dear, I only play poker for fun."

"But you bet, don't you?" "Well, there wouldn't be any fun without a little betting." Strictly Biz,

"Not me." "Nor denounced an international mar-"No;" explained the practical politician,

"You have never started a foreign war?"

"them kind of shines won't get no new Anything to Oblige,

"Yes; he gets a new trial. "But wasn't he convicted fairly on the first trial?" "Of course."

"Then why give him a new trial?" Well, you see, he doesn't want to go Beats Luck. You will not count on luck If you are wise.

And advertise! Other Animals. "Doc," declared the bibulous patient, 'I can't sleep."

'Try counting sheep.' 'But, Doc, I don't see no sheep." Pertinent Inquiry.

You'll rather use your pluck,

"War with Japan is inevitable." "In which magazine?"

Assisting Talent.

"JUST FROM GEORGIA."

From the Atlanta Constitution FROM THE LIGHT O' THE DAY.

From the light o' the day away-away; No song to sing, and no word to say; No weary winter, no flowerful May-From the light o' the day away!

From the light o' the day-from the Where the thorns gleam red as they

From the light o' the day away! III.

"The farther South one goes, the less We knew where the haven of rest would be!

> In His Literary Den. "Molly, has the butcher gone?"

"No, dear, he's waiting." 'And the baker?' "On the front steps, dear." "And the groceryman?" "He has surrounded the house."

"And the man with the gas bill?" "He's taking out the meter."

unlight."
"I wouldn't do that, dear, if I were ou." the little wife replied. "The bailiff some to the public and some to Congress. One of his speeches is to oratory like the

Notes from Billwille. An unexpected blizzard froze the only distillery in town, but the colonels have the Rip Van Winkle of the House, built fires around it, and are thawing

We are convinced that our climate is

changing, and it will be safer for us to leave it just before the first of every on the pure, white snow.

During the recent heavy rains two dis-filor, and quite at ease in debate.

Wanting His Own,

'De sun do move,' is de word dey say, But what I a-wantin' ter see Is de worl' stanin' still By de valley an' de hill

'Twel I git what's a-comin' ter me

'Twel I git what's a-comin' ter me! "Oh, worl', stan' still!" is de word I "Fer I po' ez po' kin be,

I'll git what's a-comin' ter me,-

"Oh, I'll git what's a-comin' ter me!

Boycott and Blacklist.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch. The Dispatch happens to know that there are many among the union men who do not believe in the justice or pro priety of the boycott as a means of en also forcing the union system. Fair-minded Blessings brighten as they take their men among the unions, knowing as they flight;" likewise "Distance lends enchant- do the injustice and wrong of an employers' blacklist of men for activity in nized him. We are willing to believe almost any- the same qualities necessarily attach to the union cause, cannot fail to see that a boycott of employers and their products for not acceding to the unions' demands One is the complement of the other. Em ployers who assert the wrong of boycotts and union men who protest against the injustice of blacklists are bound by consistency and fairness to concede the evil

Fort for Vice President. From the Jersey City Journal.

of both.

It was Gov. Fort who made the speech placing Garret A. Hobart in nomination sideration of an amendment. for Vice President at the St. Louis convention twelve years ago. It begins to look as if some distinguished Jerseyman carried on in schools upon the different night have the honor of performing a reservations and not at schools thoulke service for Gov. Fort at Chicago sands of miles away. He said that the next summer

Artful Alliteration. From the Providence Journal. Mr. Bourke Cockran is not above resort to apt alliteration's artful aid. With Mr. Bryan in the Presidential chair, he says, "the plunderers of millions will

prison over the pilferers of pennies."

possible but not probable programme. Mixing the Professions.

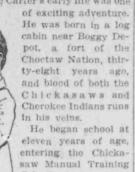
A Thrifty Machine. From the Ohio State Journal. From the Charleston News and Courier. The gas meter is the only thing we

know of that can do its work just as

well on a diet of air.

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

Among the Representatives in Congress who were poor boys and began life at the From the Springfield Repu bottom, is Charles D. Carter, of Oklahoma. The outcome is that Congress now pro



and was made superintendent of schools local residence and are in close touch \$5,000,000 in wages, and mining trustee of Indian Territory. with local prejudices and local needs. "Tell me what he was in the insurance business. Hav- the concentration of powers in a single special agents? What is the idea and ing lived so many years among the Indians, familiarizing himself with their to the advantage of the District of Cohabits and wants, Representative Carter lumbia. Large school boards every-will be a valuable member of the com-where are incumbrances, and the ten-regulations come in when Federal officers assigned.

John Sharp Williams, minority leader ministration is based at no point on popof the House of Representatives and Sen- ular suffrage, there should be the best of ator-elect from Mississippi, is still trying opportunities to make a successful trial of concentrated management. to accustom himself to the august atmosphere of the Senate wing.

Yesterday Mr. Williams strolled into the Senate restaurant. He wandered aimessly about in the public dining-room, "Yes, sir," asserted Mr. Hoptoad, "I've and in his eyes was the troubled look of scovered workin' in a beer-hall a young a frightened doe. His gaze swept the vafeller who kin, at one and the same time, rious tables, but he looked not at the

the day on one occasion during the lashes with the whip of truth that he is Omaha Exposition, and detailed the ensevere, undignified, unstatesmanlike. He father wants his son to learn the progression. To the Silence, whispering: "God knows thusiasm of the Nebraska people ever the is severe, but so is truth; and there are sive and enterprising ways of the Ameriexposition and what they believed it times when the interest of the nation de-would do for their State and section. "It seems to be the universal opinion

The ship has weathered the stormy said, "that the Yankee can make opportunity fit his needs under almost any cir-cumstances, in the East or in the West. cumstances, in the East or in the West.
"I was taken into one of the sideshows by my hosts. The people were crowding in to see the show, and the seats and standing room were soon taken and standing room were so

> lustriously, with much success. He was Let us be thankfud that Mr. Roosevelt is pretty good showing whenever it should calling out to the multitude:

see the orator of the day! The Senator from New York also raised ent kindly send in an"Well, I'm going to climb to the roof a laugh when he said, in speaking of the Senator Davis has and finish my poem on 'Poverty in the Jamestown Exposition:

> Marselllaise is to music-"it goes itself." Delegate Thomas Cale, of Alaska, is

Hereafter Mr. Cale's fame may rest upon

of Mr. Cale, if they were all set forth in of the nation. print, would fill a large and costly tome, The change is abrupt. We must go lowever much that may be.

gress Mr. Cale had not been on the "out- Party machinery was not in Jackson's side," which in States English means day what it is now, but the similarity that he had not left the interior of Alaska for the seaport towns.

But even that doesn't prove that he is he real and only Rip Van Winkle. Mr. ecause he has a good right to it. Many years ago, just after the first Klondike rush started, Mr. Cale voyaged o the North to seek his fortune. sought long and-after a time, well. But ne kept wandering about in that vast unknown region for seventeen years, and then returned to the States.

When he did reach this country-after about seventeen years-his wife did not know him, nor did a small child, who, in all those years, had grown most notice He was a real Rip Van Winkle, al-

though he was more fortunate than the cause this later Rip's wife finally recog-Marcus A. Smith, Delegate to the House

rom Arizona, won quite a number of riends and admirers in the House yesterday by the manner in which he expounded the comparative values of eduation for Indians, secured at home on the reservation or away at some school The Indian appropriation bill, which ity.

ias been the subject of considerable ilence for the past week, came in for a real talky hearing yesterday afternoon, nd, after several other Representatives

The amendment he proposed was to the effect that the education of Indians be place for the Indian, when he leaves school, is back among his own people, and maintained that a higher education at Carlisle or other similar schools did not furnish just the shade of veneer needed in Arizona.

Some members who were opposed to the amendment cited the instances of graduates of Eastern Indian institutions who be given preference in the pathway to had taken positions as cab drivers, hotel A porters, stenographers, &c "Stenographers," said the indignant Mr. From the Indianapolis News. "A stenographer in Arizona is According to Cockran, there are only

about as much use"-this is the way it two "crusaders" in the country-Roose-From the Philadelphia Record.

When the politicians preach and the dian reservation in Arizona as a prairie gentleman is far too modest. For does element of injurious demoralization large-

Misleading Label.

OUR SCHOOL PROBLEM.

Centralized Control as Viewed from a Massachusetts Standpoint.

of exciting adventure. gether, and this seems a fairly sensible is at the Raleigh. He was born in a log conclusion. So long as there is no such ty-eight years ago, tionaries any more than the police deand blood of both the partment? It is a fact, too, that of the Chickasaws and \$4,660,000 spent annually on the schools Cherokee Indians runs of the District, one-half comes out of the He began school at before the Senate, provides that there nomination. eleven years of age, shall be no school board and that the School at thirteen, States Commissioner of Education. This delegations to the convention. graduating when he director is to appoint all subordinates and "The people of our State was a subordinate of the convention." two years while working as cowboy on his father's on his father's tion with the power of appointing the head of the District school system, and head of the District school system, and government sees fit to increase its staff of Secret Service agents and special agents was appointed auditor of public accounts to advisable, for these Commissioners algorithms and three years later became a member of that nation's council.

Such a change in the Dolliver bill might to advisable, for these Commissioners algorithms and agents, who drew \$1,300,000 in salaries of the United States Treasury; Last they are themselves appointed auditor of public accounts to the Chickasaws, and three years later ready have charge of the United States Treasury; Last they are themselves appointed auditor of public accounts to advisable, for these Commissioners algebras and three years later ready have charge of the business manwith local prejudices and local needs. them utterly. In Washington, where administration is based at no point on pop-

APPROVED WITHOUT STINT.

An Enthusiastic Western Opinion New Willard, last night. of President's Message.

Mr. Roosevelt's special message to pieces of political eloquence in the Eng- Chicago, to learn the "tricks of the rgan with the other."

"Going to assist him to a musical eduation?"

At last he wandered out, his head on his breast. Evidently he did not yet feel at home amid the environment in which mature men and recited with flaming country in the chain of department stores. kin be taught to operate a drum with his he must perforce continue his public carreer. The burden of that Senatorship lies heart by ambitious youth 'long after the operated by a Berlin firm which has heavy on the heart of the gentleman from President has ceased from his fight with sent him over here. the powers that prey and others have taken up the weapons for liberty and jus- your department stores and ours," said During the course of the debate on the tice which he wields so potently and man- Mr. Lindemann, "they are run practioill to provide Federal aid for the Alaska- fully. It breathes the spirit throughout cally on the same lines. Only the de-Yukon-Pacific Exposition yesterday in the of clear perception and undaunted cour- livery system is much better and more Senate, Senator Depew made a speech age. He discerns with unerring accuracy effective in America than in Germany, which was in the vein of his old-time the meaning and extent of the struggle due to the fact that your American post-prandial performances. Of course, which is on in this country between the stores are bigger than ours. Your busi-

he told several good stories, and he kept Senators and spectators in continual meriment for fifteen minutes.

He recalled having been the orator of the day on one occasion during the leaker with the day on one occasion during the leaker with the day on one occasion during the leaker with the day of the day standing room were soon taken up. I couldn't understand why the crowd grew so rapidly.

The seats and standing room were soon taken up. I largel. From one point of view all passon is undignified, and yet, without passon is undignified, and yet, without passon is undignified. Then I went out, and as I reached the en air I saw the 'barker' working insufficiently undignified in this memorable 'Walk in, ladies and gentlemen! The message to tell the naked truth with cononly chance you'll get! Only 10 cents to vincing power and unparalleled energy,

PARTY LINES JOLTED.

Effect of Message on Government by Political Organization.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger,

When McKinley and Roosevelt were elected it was a common observation among political students that, for the first time in the history of this country, story, professing that was "about ail" he government by party was completely established. The party itself, well knit, "Capt. Rice was not only clean and the laurels which sooner or later wreath definitely organized, and committed to unneat himself," continued the narrator, "he the brow of an orator of the House, but derstood policies, was in command of all insisted upon cleanliness and neatness in for to-day and to-morrow and next week branches of the national government. The his 'men. If a new man proved a he is the kip Van Winkle. Not that President stood for little that was sen he is the Rip Van Winkle. Not that President stood for little that was sep-Many of the growlers in town have the delegate from the far North isn't an arated from the party, and was in aceen snowed under-which is pretty hard orator, for he is. He demonstrated yes- cord with all the accredited leaders. It terday that he is perfectly at home on the seemed that the party was the responsible who always wore a dirty white shirt. In agency in charge. Mr. Root, in speeches shad fishing it is best to wear a black jer-There may be other members who have delivered at the period, dwelt upon this sey. If, however, a white shirt is ch Providence taught us how to swim in passed through enough strange expe- development of American political hisriences to fill the moderate space occu- tory. He treated it as an epoch in prog-

however much that may be.

back to Andrew Jackson for a parallel of a personality overshadowing a party. of defiance, disregard, and defeat of veteran party leaders by a President of personal aggressiveness is evident. The indifference to offending and alienating classes and interests previously strong party councils is another similarity, What is the historical meaning? It is not scillations between periods of broadly iominance of one or a few personalities possessing the fortune of popularity.

What Is Democracy?

President Eliot, Address on Freedom What is democracy? It is the co- total. Mr. Tawney was right in warning operation of all sorts and conditions of the House recently that any considerable one of whom Washington Irving told, be- men united to preserve the rights of the laxity in dealing with the estimates of person and the rights of property. Preser- expenditure submitted would entail a devation of these rights is the whole struct- ficit for 1908-09 of between \$50,000,000 and ure of civilization, and democracy is the co-operative method of securing those rights. Democracy simply insists on equal rights for all persons and equal securities for all properties, large or small, and of whatever sort. The equal rights of persons and of property is the sole sense in which democracy means equal-

Like to Hear 'Em Yell. From the Emporia Gazette.

The Hughes idea will be eminently had spoken, Mr. Smith asked for the con- satisfactory to Harriman and Rockefeller the October-November panic. up much enthusiasm among the people, to who are ardently in favor of exposing the Treasury to live beyond its normal and correcting the rascality in high income, places, even if the yells of the victims do occasionally keep them awake.

> From the New York Evening Post. If Theodore Roosevelt were still presi dent of the Civil Service Commission, what an arraignment of the prostitution of the public service to politics we might ly they are exposed to ruin on any connow be expecting from him!

Three, Perhaps More.

It Would Be Vigorous Enough,

he not forget himself?

Stunned and Saddened,

From the Arkansas Gazette.

The radical message of President Roose-Mr. Bryan seems to think that the label velt has given the G. O. P. elephant an tem. When we are ready for that we "Republican" on the President's message aggravated case of stuporous melan- shall be ready to deal effectively with the abuse of "margin gambling."

AT THE HOTELS.

John C. Houk, a prominent attorneyat-law of Knoxville, Tenn., who practices n all the courts, "but makes a specialty Representative Carter's early life was one poses to abolish the school board alto- of personal injury and criminal practice,"

Mr. Houk is not only a lawyer, but he cabin near Boggy De- thing as popular government in the Dis- is an experienced hand at politics. He pot, a fort of the trict, why should the school system be predicted, last night, there would be two Choctaw Nation, thir- burdened with a useless board of func- delegations to the Republican national convention from Tennessee, due to the obnoxious and nefarious activity of the Federal officeholders, who were doing everything in their power to further the Federal treasury. The Dolliver bill, now interests of Taft for the Presidential

"If a halt is not called in this matter." entering the Chicka- managing director of the schools shall be said Mr. Houk, "there is going to be saw Manual Training an official to be apointed by the United frouble. The result will simply be two

"The people of our State won't stand reached his eighteenth all teachers; in short, he is to run the for this sort of dictation. Federal au-

"Talking about Federal officials, let me

REPRESENTATIVE CASTER. He has worked at cow-punching, store clerk, bookkeeper, cotton buyer, and weigher. At the age of twenty-three he could be computed by the country of the district school system, and special agents and inspectors every year.

"In 1896 there were employed by the government, all told, 196 of these special government, all told, 196 of these special government, all told, 196 of these special

they are themselves appointees of the year there were 3,000 special agents on the He steadily advanced among his people, President, they are usualty men of long pay roll of Uncle Sam, drawing about "Tell me what this means, this unnec-When elected to the Sixtieth Congress | The abolition of the school board and essary increase in spies, detectives, and

"Where do the civil service rules and nittee on Indian Affairs, to which he was dency in several parts of the country has are trying to run the politics of our been to reduce their size or to abolish State? And why does not somebody in

> "The German exporter hopes a commercial treaty will soon be arranged between America and Germany which will be satisfactory to both countries," said Paul Lindemann, of Berlin, Germany, at the

Mr. Lindemann is a young German merchant who has spent four months in this country working in department Congress is one of the most powerful stores in New York, Philadelphia, and

"There is very little difference between

would do for their State and section.

"And one instance reminded me," he force effective than dignity. If Mr. Roose-velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater there will be war between the velt continues to give us the same passilater the velt continues to give us the same passilater the velt continues to give us the same passilater the velt continues to give us the same passilater the velt continues to give us the same passilater the velt continues to give us the same passilater the velt continues to give us the same passilater the velt continues to give us the same passilater the velt cont

"Germany needs a big and powerful come to a point, and don't forget that. "Germany is united to-day.

be a good thing if the English and French would take note of that,' "The late Capt. Alfred Rice, the noted shad fisherman on the Delaware River. was no less remarkable for personal cleanliness than for unequaled handling of the mile-long shad seine," said Capt.

the Cochran last night,

The captain volunteered to tell this did know.

Martin I. Simpson, of Philadelphia, at

the captain's frank criticism, or else he sought another job. there is no reason why it should not be

pled by a private pension bill, but those ress toward the permanent adjustments stood his new man's dirty white shirt for month. Then, calling the fisherman up to him, he said: 'Friend, who the deuce is it that you

always get to wear your shirts the first week for you?"

DEFICIT IS THREATENED. An Administration Organ Warns Against Lavish Appropriations.

From the New York Trib With a deficit in sight and a prospect of probable that Mr. Roosevelt is, as Jack- diminished income for a year or more toon was, founding a substantially now come Congress would be unwise to sancparty to last for generations. The like- tion any net increase in the appropriashood is that this is one of a series of tions for 1908-09. This year has shown organized party responsibility and the so far an increase of \$34,000,000 in outlay over 1906-07, and that increase is nearly twice as great as the current deficit. A pension bill has been reported in the House of Representatives which carries \$150,000,000-\$11,000,000 more than the 1907-08 \$100,000,000 and would set standards of outlay for the government from which it To live within one's income is the first principle of economy for governments as well as for individuals, and under our system of finance the Treasury cannot with safety attempt to operate on a narrow working balance. It is compelled to reeve currency stringencies as they occur, and the possession of a formidable cash reserve alone enabled the government to intervene so effectually to support the banks and check raiding and hearding in and others of that ilk, but it won't stir currency system is amended it will be well avoid legislation which would force

> Speculation in Business. From the Springfield Republican Gross abuses obtain in the speculative

markets. Men will persist in taking chances there with no more than means enough to put up the required margin or fractional cash payment, and accordingsiderable fluctuation of prices. How shall we legislate to prevent a man from being a fool? So tragedy after tragedy follows the course of these markets, and as one man falls in ruin another rises in mo-mentary affluence without labor or effort ly obtains in speculation. But the same speculative element enters into general business quite extensively and it is not to be eliminated without the complete destruction of the present industrial sysabuse of "margin gambling."